

DR. SHAW DEFIES TOWN ASSESSOR

In "Red-Hot Letter" She Protests Against Paying Taxes on Home.

OFFICIAL'S BLANK RETURNED BLANK

Moylan, Pennsylvania, Now on Map as Result of Stand Suffragist Takes.

If the authorities at Moylan, Penn., sell Dr. Anna Howard Shaw's home, there for the taxes she protests against paying, what part of it is to be kept? That is what the suffragists asked themselves yesterday when they read the red-hot letter she sent the Moylan assessor along with the blank form the assessor wanted her to fill out with the details of her property, and which was still blank when he got it back, for principle kept her from obliging him. "If my hand isn't strong enough to cast vote it isn't strong enough to fill out that form," said Dr. Shaw.

If the assessor sells her out will he let her keep her little red wagon, the red wagon which is one of her most valued possessions, which she trundles around the place on her rare days at home, gathering up leaves and doing other chores? Dr. Shaw might live in her little red wagon. But if the Moylan assessor follows precedent he may even sell the wagon, for Dr. Shaw recalled yesterday that Alice Blackwell's cradle was sold at auction when Lucy Stone, Alice's mother, refused on principle to pay her taxes.

In her letter to the assessor Dr. Shaw reminds him of the "seven years' bitter war fought by men and women against the tyranny of a government which taxed them without giving them representation in the body which imposed the taxes." The daughters of 1913, she tells him, are no less loyal to that principle, and therefore she declines to add a government which, with equal tyranny, taxes women while denying them the vote.

First and last, Dr. Shaw has had a good deal of sport refusing to pay her taxes. Conscientious Moylan officials not up to suffrage matters would pass her letters of protest from branch to branch of the town government, and at intervals send delegations to her asking what she wanted to vote for, anyway. She always has said her taxes, ultimately, before this, but she never before went the length of refusing to fill out the assessor's blank.

"They will now send a man to discuss the value of my property," she said yesterday. "And to the sum he guesses, which won't be a small one, they will add 50 per cent, and mulct me that. Women are always taxed more than men, even when they don't refuse to declare their possessions."

"I own a piece of land on Cape Cod which for years I have offered for sale for \$50. Last year it was assessed at a \$1.60 valuation. I asked why, and was told that a man there said it was worth that. I immediately wrote back that I'd be glad to sell it to the town for \$50, but they don't take up my offer. Assessors will accept a man's valuation of his property, but they won't take a woman's valuation of hers."

"Women aren't honest," assessors have told me. Well, I'd like to know if men are honest about what they possess when the tax man comes around."

Just what will happen when the assessor comes to "guess" the value of her property Dr. Shaw hasn't decided. She wants to live up to her principles, but, on the other hand, she would hate to see her home and flower garden and the grove of trees that she has brought from various parts of the world and planted with her own hands—she'd hate to see those sold up for taxes.

AIGRETTES HEYDAY PAST

Servants Wearing Once-Prized Plume, Ornithologist Says.

Boston, Dec. 22.—The egret is being abandoned by American women of fashion, who have been won over to the cause of preventing the extinction of the birds, according to a statement issued today by A. J. Forbush, state ornithologist.

The passing of the egret is indicated, Mr. Forbush said, by the fact that "beautiful white plumes, worth their weight in gold only a year ago, are now seen on the headgear of servants."

GLYNN TO HEAR WOMEN

Suffragists Go to Albany To-day to Urge Watchers' Bill.

Governor Glynn has granted to the Women's Political Union a hearing on the question of giving women the right to watch at the polls, and at 10:30 o'clock this morning a large delegation, headed by Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, will leave New York City for Albany. They are to see the Governor at 4 o'clock. Before calling on the Governor they will visit the office of the Attorney General and inspect their watchers' bill to make sure that it is all right and that they are not going to lose it through a mischance, as the New Jersey women lost their suffrage bill.

The women are not satisfied with the bill presented by the Honest Ballot Association. That bill provides that "students and women" shall be permitted to watch at the polls at elections in greater New York. When the suffrage bill goes to the voters of this state in 1914, the women want access to the polls all through the state.

The delegation will include Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse, Mrs. Maud Ingersoll Probasco, John Winter Brannen, Miss Anna Constable, Mrs. Florence Maule Cooley, Mrs. Lewis DeLaford, Miss Charlotte DeLaford, Mrs. George Adams and Mrs. Richard Bent.

Epistle delegations, led by Mrs. Frederick H. Hazard, of Syracuse; Mrs. Martha Van der Wyk, and Mrs. Edward Everett Hale, of Schenectady, will swell the ranks. One of the speakers will be Mrs. Nora Blatch de Forest, who arranged for the hearing.

Senate Confirms Ministers.

Washington, Dec. 22.—The Senate tonight confirmed the nominations of George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts, to be Minister to Greece, and Brand Whitlock, of Ohio, to be Minister to Belgium. Some opposition to Mr. Whitlock developed. The appointment of Henry M. Pindell as Ambassador to Russia will not be considered by the Senate until after the Christmas recess. A majority of the appointments sent in by President Wilson since the new session assembled were confirmed.

MRS. M'CORMICK IN CHARGE

Made Head of National's New Congressional Committee.

Mrs. Medill McCormick, of Chicago, is to be chairman of the new Congressional committee formed by the National Woman Suffrage Association. She will go to Washington soon, and intends to spend at least half her time there working for the federal amendment.

Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the old committee and president of the Congressional Union, has not responded to the National's invitation to serve on the new committee, and Miss Lucy Burns, Miss Paul's fellow worker, likewise remains silent. She refused when asked to be chairman, but hasn't said whether she'll be a member. Mrs. Mary Beard, who was on the old committee, will be on the new. Another member is Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, of Kentucky.

Mrs. McCormick was one of the famous suffrage lobby that got the votes-for-women bill through in Illinois. She is going to employ nationally the plan that won the victory in Illinois—organization by districts, with a chairman in each district prepared to act as weather man whenever a snowstorm of telegrams is required to convince a legislator that the women in his district want the vote.

THRILLS AND FUN IN "NEW HENRIETTA"

Capable Cast Make Good Entertainment of Rather Antique Melodrama.

"The New Henrietta," by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes, founded on Bronson Howard's comedy, at the Knickerbocker.

THE CAST.
Nicholas van Alstyne.....William H. Crane
Bertha.....Dorothy Fairbanks
Mark Turner.....Lester Chambers
Rev. Murray Hilden.....Albert W. Brown
Watson Flint.....Edward Poland
Dr. George Wainwright.....Arthur S. Hull
Margaret.....Malcolm Bradley
Hutchins.....J. H. Huntley
Edward.....Bud Woodhouse
Mrs. Cornelia Odyke.....Annie Bingham
Rose Turner.....Eileen Errol
Agnes Gates.....Patricia Collinge
Hattie.....Jettie Tibbels

Once again we are privileged to observe that ever wonderful phenomena, the mystic power of a lady's dress. This time it is our old friend "Henrietta," a creation of Bronson Howard's, once decked in bustles and puffed sleeves or whatever was the prevailing fashion in 1887, when the play was first presented at the Union Square Theatre in this city, presented upon the stage at the Knickerbocker Theatre last night, some of some melodramatic credulity, embellished with modern trinkets like automobiles and cigar-lighters, slit skirts and tango shirts, and altogether metamorphosed under the nimble fingers of Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes, the adapters, into a new and rather amusing evening's entertainment called "The New Henrietta." And the wonderful part of it all is that every one in the audience seemed delighted with the revival.

The sight of a first night audience which has been fed all season on the most advanced diet swallowing and actually relishing such melodrama as that of the "wronged woman's wronger" shielded, and the "papers" saved from the flames of the grate may be due to the fact that the season's diet has not been particularly pleasant, or that the principals in last night's performance could have made almost any play worth seeing. Perhaps it is both.

At any rate, William H. Crane, back in his part of Old Nick, and looking, as one old stage said, "not a day over forty," was the chief attraction of the crusty millionaire, and then billed and cooed with the fair (and all the rest of it) widow, Cornelia Odyke, played most admirably by Amelia Bingham, who seems bent on appearing in robin's egg blue in her first acts, if the heavens fall.

Dorothy Fairbanks, with the athletic body that bears out the tales of its feats in the fields told of in its interviews, and the rather chubby face, which does not, was his usual self, slightly dimmed by an obvious effort to imitate Stuart Robson's drawl, but still a bright spot in the cast and most amusing in his love scenes with the doting Agnes Gates, played with a good deal of charm by Patricia Collinge. Lester Chambers, as Mark Turner, made up his mind he had to do a villain, and did it just that way, which was no reason for Arthur S. Hull to follow his example, as he was playing Dr. George Wainwright, but then no one expects to see a good portrayal of a doctor on the stage this season.

Eileen Errol carried off the rather tame part of Rose Turner very gracefully, and the rest of the cast did what was to be done with plenty of spirit.

Altogether, and despite that bald and ruddy faced croaker, "The Old Stager," who rolls his hard boiled egg eyes upon you in the lobby and mutters that "it was better in '87," "The New Henrietta" is good fun admirably presented.

"DAVID COPPERFIELD."

A feature of the holiday production of Dickens's "David Copperfield" at the Crescent Theatre week after next will be the presence in the cathedral scene of the choir boys, with their choirmaster, from the Church of the Redeemer, at 4th and Pacific streets. Guillaume Verdi, the organist, from Milan, has been engaged for the week to play the incidental music and to appear in the cathedral scene. The royalties will be paid into the Dickens Fund.

MARCUS LOEW RETURNS.

The recent stories published concerning the sale of the Metropolitan Opera House in Philadelphia and the giving up of the Chestnut Street Opera House by Marcus Loew have given rise to the rumor that Mr. Loew intends to give up his vaudeville policy in that city. On his return from Toronto Friday, where he attended the opening of his new theatre, Mr. Loew said that he had already arranged for two theatres to open in Philadelphia this spring and would follow them in the fall with several others.

47 Hospitals Hang Up Their Stockings

Please send at once your share, large or small, to help insure New York's Gift of \$200,000 to 47 leading hospitals. The money is divided on the basis of the Free Work done by each for the Sick Poor. \$2.00 gives one day of hospital care. Please send all you can.

CHARLES LANIER, Treas., 30 Cedar St.
HOSPITAL SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ASSOCIATION.
MRS. JAMES SPEYER, 257 Madison Av., Treasurer, Woman's Auxiliary.
ROBERT OLYPHANT, President.

CINDERELLA JOINS SANTA FOR GREENWICH CHRISTMAS

Holiday Season Is Ushered in with Fairy Play by Little Girls and Tree for All the Neighbors of Jones Street Settlement House.



CHRISTMAS TREE IN GREENWICH HOUSE.

Christmas came to Greenwich House yesterday afternoon, attended by lords and ladies in regal attire, with a wondrous fairy prince and Cinderella in all her loveliness. There were ugly step-sisters, of course, but even they were softened by the gentle Christmas spirit that it was all they could do to be as good as tradition required. The play was given by the children of Greenwich House, and it was little Ida Danahoe who voiced the gentle spirit of the season when Miss Helen Jenkins, the coach, told her she must stamp her foot and be real horrid to poor Cinderella.

"Oh, no," said Ida. "I don't want to do that. That isn't a lady."

But the coach, assuring her that realism was the true art, insisted.

"Well," said Ida, "course I can 'f I ain't real."

So she swept upon the scene in all the wicked splendor of her big sister's pink satin petticoat and a brocaded basque all gold sequins and lace, and the look she cast upon poor Cinderella was worthy of the street urchins fighting over a tattered Christmas tree in the gutter.

Cinderella herself was a plump and dimpled maiden, who wore her tulle-trimmed robes with princessy dignity and gave out her invitation as to the manner born.

"I invite you all to my wedding, and I wish you all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year," she said, stepping to the front of the platform, before which the happy prince leaned upon all the little brothers and sisters and mothers who had come to their Christmas party.

It will be a gala week for all these little sisters and brothers. Yesterday was only the beginning. There is the big tree at Greenwich House, which will be on exhibition all the week, with Christmas parties for various clubs every day. This evening the older boys and girls will give a performance of Dickens's "Christmas Carol" at No. 141 Waverley Place.

On Christmas Eve there will be a specially wonderful party for the little Irish children. Two hundred Patrick's and Noras, from six settlement houses, under the supervision of Mrs. Vladimir G. Smolovitch, of Greenwich House, will be the guests of the children of the "General John Bogan" company at the matinee. Then they will be taken in two motor buses to Wallack's Theatre, where there will be a Christmas tree and entertainment, given by Cyril Maude and his daughter. The "Who's Afraid of an Ogre?" Club, from the Manhattan Opera House, will furnish the entertainment.

Turkey Is 30 Cents a Pound. Why Not Try Roast Goose or Pig?

Many Dishes Were Made Sacred by Christmas Tradition Before the Turkey Was Honored—Ways of Preparing and Serving Some of Them.

Turkeys, according to their annual custom at Christmas, are going up. Nice plump birds are 30 cents a pound in Washington Market. But that need worry few, because, although Thanksgiving is not Thanksgiving without a turkey, there are many pièces de résistance sanctioned by tradition for the Christmas feast.

In Germany no Christmas dinner would be quite complete without the holiday goose—and geese are only 25 cents a pound—while in England the Yuletide sirloin of beef is traditional, and even in our own Southern States the tiny roasted pig, served crisp and brown and surrounded by a border of spiced baked apples, is considered the proper chef d'œuvre of the holiday feast.

Braised duck, a fresh roasted ham with dressing, a roasted canon stuffed with oysters or a game pie are also excellent to serve as the principal course for the Christmas dinner, and the following tested recipes are suggested for the hostess desirous of adding a touch of novelty to her holiday dinner:

Roast Goose, Sage and Onion Dressing.

Draw, singe and clean the goose. Wipe it inside and out with a damp cloth and fill with a dressing made as follows: Grate into a mixing bowl one pint of stale bread crumbs, add two tablespoonsful of melted butter, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, one teaspoonful of salt, a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper, one large tablespoonful of chopped onion, one teaspoonful of powdered sage and a scant teaspoonful of poultry seasoning. Be careful in using the dressing not to fill the goose too full, as the dressing always swells. Sew up the vent, place the bird in a baking pan, with a cupful of water and a teaspoonful of salt. Roast in a quick oven, allowing twenty-five minutes for every pound, and baste every ten minutes. After the goose has been cooking for one hour moderate the heat and finish the roasting more slowly. Serve surrounded with a border of halved apples that have been cooked in a lemon-sugar syrup until transparent.

Roasted Young Pig.

The young pig should not be more than four weeks old and should weigh about seven pounds. Wash it thoroughly, inside and out, and wipe dry; then fill with a

duck on a hot platter and pour over it a sauce made as follows: Put a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan, let it melt and brown, then add a tablespoonful of browned flour; mix, pour in the liquor from the pan in which the duck was braised, add twelve mushrooms chopped fine, and stir until the mixture boils. Remove from the fire, add a gill of Madeira wine and salt and pepper to taste. Garnish the platter with small hominy croquettes and slices of tart orange.

Game Pie.

Partridges, rabbits, ducks, tender chickens, squabs or pheasants may be used for this delicacy. Cut them into small joints or pieces and cook slowly until the meat is rather tender. Line a deep earthenware baking dish with rich pie crust and arrange the game in layers with chopped hard boiled eggs, small pieces of cooked ham, chopped parsley and seasoning of salt and pepper between. Meanwhile take a pint of the liquor in which the game has been cooked, add a bay leaf, a slice of onion, the chopped hearts and livers of the birds, one tablespoonful of sherry, salt and pepper to taste and a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Simmer slowly for fifteen minutes, then strain and thicken by the addition of a heaping teaspoonful of browned flour mixed to a paste with a little cold water. Allow the sauce to boil, and when cold pour over the game. Cover the top with an ornamental crust, brush over with beaten egg, make several incisions in the upper crust and bake in a quick oven until the pastry is delicately browned and very crisp.

SCHUMANN-HEINK SUES

Asks Divorce, Alleging Desertion by Rapp.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Suit for divorce was filed today by Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink against William Rapp. Desertion is the charge. They were married here in May, 1905, and the contract has made Chicago her home since.

Rapp deserted her two years ago, she alleges. They had no children. Temperamental and family differences are said to have estranged them. Mrs. Schumann-Heink had eight children by her two former marriages.

Rapp is said to be in New York. He is a lawyer, forty years old, and a man of means. His father was editor in chief of "The Chicago Staats Zeitung" when he died, about six years ago.

Daily Bill of Fare.

WEDNESDAY.
BREAKFAST.
Baked Apples in Elder Jelly. Cream Steamed Herring. Fried Potatoes. Battered Graham Cakes. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Fresh Ham, Shrimp, Roasted in Mustard Sauce. Baked Potatoes. Watercress. Jam Sandwiches. Tea. Sliced Oranges.

DINNER.
Crisp Cocktails. Crackers. Kan. Broiled Steak Smothered in Onion Creamed Potatoes. Mashed Parsnips. Apple and Cherry Salad. Crackers. Bouquet Cheese. German Sauce. Chocolate Pudding. Coffee.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS from PARIS

A. F. JAMMES
Unique Paris Novelty Shop
Hair Ornaments, Tiaras, Bangs, Necklaces, Loggnettes, Watch Chains, Brilliant and Small Diamonds, Brass Watches, Tangle Sets, Shoe Buckles. All our goods are mounted with Small Diamonds and Pearl Beads, nearest approach to real gems obtainable. Special Importation of Exquisite Perfumes. For the Lady of Taste and Refinement.

545 FIFTH AVE., Near 45th St.

CAUTION!

The great popularity of the clean, pure, healthful WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT is causing unscrupulous persons to wrap rank imitations that are not even real chewing gum so they resemble genuine WRIGLEY'S. The better class of stores will not try to fool you with these imitations. They will be offered to you principally by street fakirs, peddlers and the candy departments of some 5 and 10 cent stores. These rank imitations cost dealers one cent a package or even less and are sold to careless people for almost any price. If you want WRIGLEY'S look before you buy. Get what you pay for. Be SURE it's WRIGLEY'S.

We are inserting the above caution solely to protect our customers, who are continually writing us that they have been deceived by imitations which they purchased thinking they were WRIGLEY'S.

SUFFRAGE PILGRIMS TO STORM ALBANY

Call Sounded by "General" Jones for a March Up Hudson Shore.

PET DONKEY WILL "PACK" AMMUNITION

Start Will Be Made New Year's Day—Faithful Testing Shoes for Tramp.

"General" Rosalie Jones will lead the second annual "votes for women" pilgrimage to Albany on January 1. She will carry a message to the Legislature urging that women be permitted to act as watchers at the polls when the woman suffrage bill is voted upon in 1915. The route of the pilgrims will be along the west shore of the Hudson, in order to arouse the country districts which were not visited in the pilgrimage last year, which was along the east shore. She will march to Albany every year until women get the vote.

The announcement of the pilgrimage created much excitement in suffrage circles yesterday, especially among "Colonel" Ida Craft, revealed the fact that the mascot and baggage carrier for the "army" would be a donkey. This is out of compliment to the Democratic party.

The name of the donkey is Doc Potter, and he is given by Mrs. Katherine Mitchell, of Tarryville, Long Island, with a guarantee that he will respond to kind words. He is also in sympathy with "votes for women."

The "army" will travel light. No baggage save what can be carried in a knapsack will be allowed, because there will be no baggage wagon and Doc Potter's strength is equal to carrying only the first aid to injured feet kit and the suffrage literature. Having lost both the horses which accompanied the other pilgrimages, the "general" has given word that the donkey must be pampered. The "army" incurs the loss of Alphonse Major's automobile, which carried the baggage and wounded "war correspondents."

Mr. Major's devotion to the cause received a setback in the Maryland mud last March.

The start will be made on New Year's Day from the end of the Broadway subway, at 242 street, at 9 o'clock in the morning. The "army" will probably cross the river at Yonkers, but the details of the expedition will not be known until the "general" returns from the trip of exploration upon which she started yesterday morning. She will return to-morrow.

SUFFRAGE PILGRIMS TO STORM ALBANY

Call Sounded by "General" Jones for a March Up Hudson Shore.

PET DONKEY WILL "PACK" AMMUNITION

Start Will Be Made New Year's Day—Faithful Testing Shoes for Tramp.

"General" Rosalie Jones will lead the second annual "votes for women" pilgrimage to Albany on January 1. She will carry a message to the Legislature urging that women be permitted to act as watchers at the polls when the woman suffrage bill is voted upon in 1915. The route of the pilgrims will be along the west shore of the Hudson, in order to arouse the country districts which were not visited in the pilgrimage last year, which was along the east shore. She will march to Albany every year until women get the vote.

The announcement of the pilgrimage created much excitement in suffrage circles yesterday, especially among "Colonel" Ida Craft, revealed the fact that the mascot and baggage carrier for the "army" would be a donkey. This is out of compliment to the Democratic party.

The name of the donkey is Doc Potter, and he is given by Mrs. Katherine Mitchell, of Tarryville, Long Island, with a guarantee that he will respond to kind words. He is also in sympathy with "votes for women."

The "army" will travel light. No baggage save what can be carried in a knapsack will be allowed, because there will be no baggage wagon and Doc Potter's strength is equal to carrying only the first aid to injured feet kit and the suffrage literature. Having lost both the horses which accompanied the other pilgrimages, the "general" has given word that the donkey must be pampered. The "army" incurs the loss of Alphonse Major's automobile, which carried the baggage and wounded "war correspondents."

Mr. Major's devotion to the cause received a setback in the Maryland mud last March.

The start will be made on New Year's Day from the end of the Broadway subway, at 242 street, at 9 o'clock in the morning. The "army" will probably cross the river at Yonkers, but the details of the expedition will not be known until the "general" returns from the trip of exploration upon which she started yesterday morning. She will return to-morrow.

She then will entertain the "war correspondents" of the previous expeditions at the "annual" Christmas party.

How large the "army" will be is also undetermined at present. The "general" only made up her mind last Sunday to go to Albany again. Every one who loves the cause enough to walk twenty miles a day for it is invited. So far the enlistment includes only "Colonel" Ida Craft and "Colonel" Martha Klatschken, of the "Army of the Hudson."

While "General" Jones is scouting the "colonel" will be busy experimenting with different kinds of shoes and stockings. She is spending the holidays in the country, where she will walk twenty miles every day. Upon her return she will make a report advising whether woolen or cotton stockings are better, whether low shoes or high, or fur wrap or knit sweaters are the thing. The "colonel" purposes to have no more such trials with blisters and sprained ankles as the "army" suffered before.

The suffragists will wear long pilgrim cloaks and soft black felt hats with yellow cockades, as it was found that the white of last year's uniforms did not endure the snows and mud.

Another important detail is the message, which will be written by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and other members of the campaign committee. "Colonel" Craft said yesterday that the "general" had been assured that she would be allowed to deliver the message herself. This is an echo of the Washington trip, when the message to Wilson was taken away from the women who had carried it 200 miles and given over to the Washington suffragists.

"If the 'general' tries to give this message over to anybody I'll steal it," said "Colonel" Craft. "Yes, there'll be a real break between the 'general' and me if she tries any of that 'good soldier' business again."

"DIE ZAUBERFLOTE" SUNG

Jorn Takes Ullus's Place and Mme. Gadski, Miss Destinn's.

The performance of Mozart's "Die Zauberflöte" last night at the Metropolitan differed not at all from its predecessor, save that Mr. Jörn took Mr. Ullus's place as Tamino, and Mme. Gadski, Miss Destinn's as Pamina. Both of these singers were in excellent voice, though neither appeared altogether at home in their parts.

Miss Hempel sang the Queen of the Night with real brilliancy, and Mr. Braun and Mr. Griswold again proved how lucky the Metropolitan is in the possession of two basses of their calibre.

It should be said in closing that each scene participated in by the Panopaea of Mr. Goritz and the Monstrators of Mr. Reiss brought forth more laughs than the whole of "Der Rosenkavalier."

As for Mr. Hertz, it is now a twice-told tale that he has done nothing better in his career than his conducting of "The Magic Flute"; it makes forgivable even his tender regard for an uncut "Rosenkavalier."

"I do my Christmas shopping from my office. I send clean, pure, healthful

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

NOW 85¢ BY THE BOX OF MOST DEALERS

by the box of twenty packages. My dealer sells it for 85 cents a box!"

"A whole box of it is a real present and its low cost lets me 'remember' people I could not send gifts to otherwise."

Be sure it's WRIGLEY'S

It's the gift you're sure will please.

CAUTION!

The great popularity of the clean, pure, healthful WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT is causing unscrupulous persons to wrap rank imitations that are not even real chewing gum so they resemble genuine WRIGLEY'S. The better class of stores will not try to fool you with these imitations. They will be offered to you principally by street fakirs, peddlers and the candy departments of some 5 and 10 cent stores. These rank imitations cost dealers one cent a package or even less and are sold to careless people for almost any price. If you want WRIGLEY'S look before you buy. Get what you pay for. Be SURE it's WRIGLEY'S.

We are inserting the above caution solely to protect our customers, who are continually writing us that they have been deceived by imitations which they purchased thinking they were WRIGLEY'S.